THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—"*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*"—JEFFERSON.

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TERMS.

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SELECTED TALES.

From the Friendship's Offering.

WINNING THE GLOVES.

OR THE WIZARD GUEST.

By William Henry Harrison.

[*Concluded.*]

The spirit of a long line of ancestors flashing in her indignant eyes as she thus spoke, she turned from him and was in the act of quitting the apartment when the marchese, interposing between her and door said—'Stay but a moment, Bianca, and hear my resolve. I am a ruined and desperate man, your wealth alone can save me, and I will halt at no means to make it mine. To-morrow night, I repeat, you are the bride of my son, or a prisoner for the rest of your days. Now go to your chamber and make your election.'

Bianca rushed from the room, and sought her own apartment, where, flinging herself upon the bosom of her cousin Emilia, she gave vent to the tears which pride had repressed in the presence of her tyrant guardian, and acquainted her with the doom which had been pronounced against her. Emilia was giddy and thoughtless, but she wanted neither in feeling nor spirit—and thus her words of condolence with her cousin, were mingled with expressions of the deepest indignation against her unmanly persecutor.

The night was a sleepless one to the two cousins, who rose from their beds unrefreshed and sad.

'Emilia!' exclaimed Bianca, 'you will think me weak and credulous—and we have twice proved the power of our mysterious guest. I will test it the third time'—and as she spoke, she took the sprig of myrtle from the vase in which she had deposited it, and placed it on her bosom.

The day wore on—evening approached, and then with every moment fled a portion of the hope—vague it is true—which had sustained her. To add to her perplexity and grief, there came a message from the Marchese, expressive of his expectations that she would attire herself in her bridal dress within half an hour of sunset.

'O Emilia!' cried the girl, her spirit giving way under the weight of sorrow 'Heaven abandons not the innocent!' exclaimed a voice, as the door opened and disclosed to them the welcome apparition of Rolandi. 'Did the ivy fail thee, that thou shouldst distrust the myrtle?' he continued, 'Behold! I am here!'

The gravity that was wont to mark his countenance, relaxed into a benevolent expression as he spoke—and Bianca, re-assured by his presence, explained to him the strait in which she was placed.

'Trust me,' responded the stranger, 'yet a little while, and all may yet be well. Do as thou art bidden—array thyself as a bride, and obey the summons to the altar, inasmuch as resistance will only provoke insult and outrage from those who will not hesitate to drag thee thither—but when there—be firm. And now for a brief season, farewell. Matters of import require my presence elsewhere, but trust one whose tongue knows not the pollution of a lie, that I will be with thee in the hour of trial.'

Bianca would have fain implored him to stay, but the movements of the mysterious stranger were too rapid for her—the door closed, and in a few seconds, his light step, as he descended the stairs, ceased to be audible. The visit, however, was not without its beneficial effect upon Bianca, whose confidence in Rolandi was much strengthened by the result of the experiments which she had already made of his mysterious influence. The hour appointed for the bridal ceremony arrived, and Francesco, with the grin of a satyr, presented himself to conduct Bianca to the altar of the castle chapel. The fair girl shrunk from the pollution of his touch, and sought the welcome support of her cousin Emilia—while the self-elected bridegroom, having no alternative but to walk by their side, looked amiable as an alligator before breakfast,

On entering the chapel, they found the priest at the altar, by the side of which were the marchese and the whole of his guests. Bianca suffered herself to be conducted by her uncle to the altar, but when there she protested firmly and solemnly against the violence which had been offered to her inclination, and appealed to the assembly for protection.

Alas! of those to whom that appeal was made, the majority had long since been deaf to the voice of honor, while those who were not utterly lost to a sense of shame, felt that they were too few to venture on remonstrance with any chance of success: There was one, however, who wanted neither the heart to feel, nor the courage to denounce the atrocity of the proceeding.

'Marchese!' exclaimed Lorenzo, rushing between Bianca and her uncle, think not that I will tamely witness the profanation you would perpetrate.' As he spoke he laid his hand upon the hilt of his sword—but the marchese had been prepared for the interruption, and before Lorenzo could drag his weapon, he was seized from behind by two of the other myrmadons, who dragged him away from the chapel.

Bianca again implored the protection of the bystanders, but the marchese, as with a look of triumph he marked on their countenance the effect of their appeal, exclaimed, 'Infatuated girl! you might as well call for succor upon the bones of your dead ancestors which lie crumbling beneath you. You are beneath the reach of human aid. Listen to me, then, for the last time. There is the altar, and the portal which once closed upon you, you will never pass again.'

As he spoke the words, he pointed to an arched door, closing the entrance to a passage leading to the western turret, which had been used in former years as a place of confinement and according to tradition, had been the scene of many foul and murderous deeds.

'Bianca,' resumed the marchese, 'we wait your election—the altar or the dungeon!'

'The dungeon be it then,' was the rejoinder of the marchese. Away with her!'

In obedience to his mandate, two of his satellites advanced towards Bianca, for the purpose of removing her, when Emilia rushed forward and flinging herself upon the neck of her cousin, exclaimed, 'Bianca, they shall not part us: As we have lived, so we will die together.'

Her feeble resistance, however, availed little against the strength of those who knew no law but their tyrant's will, and the cousins were soon parted. Bianca was dragged towards the fatal portal, the door was flung open, and though it was yet daylight, disclosed a cavern as dark as Erubur. 'A torch there!' exclaimed the marchese who stepped forward to receive one at the hands of an attendant, and then led the way to the mouth of the passage—into which, however, he had scarcely set his foot, when the consternation of himself and followers, the glare of the torch was reflected by the weapons of a large body of men, armed to the teeth.

'Treason!' exclaimed the marchese, as he dropped the torch and fell back upon his party.

'Thou hast well said,' was the rejoinder of one who emerged suddenly from the gloom and in whom Bianca instantly recognized Rolandi.

'The duke! the duke!' was the simultaneous exclamation of the marchese and his adherents—while the individual whom they thus rightly designated advanced and caught the sinking girl in his arms. 'Said I not sooth, Bianca?' then turning towards the dark portal he said, 'Advance, guards, and do your duty!'

The marchese and his party, however, stopped not to try conclusions with a body of men infinitely superior in number and arms to themselves, and therefore rushed precipitately from the chapel. 'Fools!' exclaimed the duke, as he watched the retreat of the traitors and, ye but rush Charybdis upon Scylla.

Leaving the duke to conduct his charge to apartment, whither Emilia had already been conveyed, in a state of almost insensibility, by some of the female domestics, we will return to Lorenzo. The tumult consequent upon the sudden appearance of the ducal troops had reached his ears in his chamber, to which he had been forced, and having soon ascertained the position of affairs, and fearing that, innocent though he was, he should share the fate of his guilty associates, he rushed out with the view of securing a steed for his flight, but finding out the hazard of being cut to pieces, he retraced his steps in the hope the concealing himself until the fury of melee had somewhat abated. Unluckily, in the hurry of his retreat he stumbled over the body of one of the slain, and before he could regain his legs, the sword of one of the duke's troopers was raised above his head. At the very instant however that death seemed inevitable, the soldier dropped his weapon, 'Thank the gloves in your cap, fair sir, that you are not cloven to the chin—the duke spares your life, but if you would remain safe, you must follow me to his presence.'

Lorenzo had the wisdom to take the hint and after a few minutes delay, he was admitted to an audience of the duke, who had but ill succeeded in calming Emilia's apprehension for the safety of her lover, by assuring her that the gloves, which she had prevailed on him to wear in the manner described, would protect him. 'There,' exclaimed his highness, as Lorenzo, entered, with somewhat the air, of a culprit, 'said I not that he was safe!' Then, turning to Lorenzo, he added, in a somewhat graver tone, 'As for you young gentleman. I acquit you of any participation in this plot—but you appear to have read to marvellously little profit the fable of the bird that had his neck wrung for being found in suspicious company

The duke's explanation of the circumstances which had enabled him so successfully to enact the wizard guest was a very simple one. He owed much to the connivance of Alberto, who had formerly held an humble post about the ducal court, and through whom he had been informed of the state of affairs at the castle before his visit, which though having the appearance of accident, was a part of the duke's plan. The apparently mysterious influence exercised by him over the bandit chief was referable to the fact of the latter having been, ere he fell from his high estate, a friend and companion of the duke—and his highness, well knowing the other's disposition, had rightly calculated on his being overawed when confronted by his sovereign. The conveyance of the two and their accompaniments to the toilets of the ladies, was effected through the instrumentality of Alberto—and it is necessary to add, that the duke was only feigning sleep when the gloves were won by Emilia.

The mystery of the ivy leaf was explained by the circumstance of the duke having through Alberto and other sources, cognizance of the marches's plot in all its details and ramifications and it having come to the knowledge of his highness, that a friend of Vicentio about the court had promised, in the event of his participation in his father's plot being discovered, to warn him of his danger by sending him an ivy leaf—the emblem of ruin. With regard to the sprig of myrtle, the duke had arranged with Alberto, that when he percived it in Bianca's bosom he should instantly communicate the circumstance to his highness, who had provided the means of constant and rapid intercourse, between them. The subsequent admission of the duke to the castle, and finally of the ducal troops, was also contrived by Alberto, who was intimately acquainted with the subterranean outlets of the place.

The duke's stay at the castle after the events which we have narrated, was short, but in the course of it, and one or two subsequent visits, he succeeded in convincing Bianca of the superiority of the ducal palace as a residence to the castle—where she therefore shortly afterwards took up her abode, as the partner of his honor and his love.

Emilia and Lorenzo followed the patrimonial example. The gloves were highly prized, laid up in Lavender, and transmitted to posterity as an heir-loom, although history does not inform us whether Emilia ever explained to her liege lord the manner of their acquisition. It is said, however, that the duke was wont to look very significantly at her whenever the gloves were alluded to.

FAR-OFF PHILANTHROPY.

Men the most charitable and philanthropic are said to take an extended view of things. This is too often literally true—for in most instances, so far-seeing is their sympathy—so strained is their vision to discry objects for the display of their benevolence in the distance, that hundreds daily drop off without the immediate focus of their eyes' rays, destitute of physical or mental assistance. Thus there is in England society upon society, and association upon association, for ameliorating, as they call it, the condition of the negro race. They have the 'Negro Blanket Society,' the 'Negro Boot and Shoe Society,' the 'Negro Moral Reform Society,' the 'Negro Bible Society'—omitting altogether the fact, that the negroes for which the Bibles are intended are utterly ignorant of the elements of spelling and reading! On all these objects men of little brains and nervous old maids expend thousands, and dub their labours with the high-sounding terms of charity, philanthropy, and all that sort of thing. Nor would this be so bad if millions of persons in their own country were not either dragging out a wretched existence in their overgrown factories, until the *materia* of those loathsome charnel houses puts a premature period to their lives, or dying at the very doors of these philanthropists, of utter destitution and starvation!

While they have not a penny to expend on these true objects of charity, they have pounds to lavish on the 'niggers,' who know no want and have no wishes—while they look with stoical indifference on the scenes of squalid misery and distress that meet in every street of the metropolis itself, they shed floods of sympathetic tears over the imaginary sufferings of a people whom they are told have black skins!

Of what a combination of hypocrisy and humbug are their minds formed? The system is carried to a great extent in this country too, though the current of this sickly feeling is not so often directed into the same channel. Dropping England and the physical side of the picture, and viewing the moral side of it, as it is painted here, we will find the feeling as unsound, and the evil similar.

We have itinerant preachers, migrating missionaries, travelling lecturers, tract distributors, evangelical reform societies, and sects and societies innumerable—all seeking to bring erring souls to salvation—all roaming over the land to find a field for their pious labors. Now, it is strange that some of those who so thirst for the salvation of souls and the reformation of society, do not pay an occasional visit to the parish prison. God knows, there is there an ample field for the exercise of their piety—a harvest which calls loudly for the operation of their religious sickle. Let them read the late report of the grand jury, and the vivid picture of the vice and immorality which prevail there among the prisoners will startle them into a sense of their duty!

If we are correctly informed, there is a little society in this city for distributing the scriptures among free persons of color would it not be well if they would supply the white captives with a few numbers of the good book?

We regret to learn that none of clergymen of any denomination, visit the jail. Now, since it is with them—no pay, no pray, we would respectfully call on the Legislature to stop the prisoners' grog, and pay a chaplain for regular attendance at the jail, and for imparting to the prisoners' religious instruction.—[Picayune.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY MARCH 5, 1842.

MORE EXPENSES.

Not so fast, Mr. *Gardner Maher*. No one admires your taste and skill more than your humble servant—but let Congress pay their debts before they contract others.

Mr. M. makes a proposal through the Globe to improve the entrance to the Capitol. The *Globe editors* says—"Mr. M. has called our attention," &c. The country is some millions in debt, through the extravagant attention of the Globe.

Let the Committee on Expenditures examine the amount of money paid for improvements in the Capitol-grounds—alterations, and improvements, and decorations of the Capitol and enclosure, and see how many millions it amounts to! This goes with the appropriations, while the objects for which the money was intended, is left to suffer on. The Indian annuities left unpaid, revolutionary debts unpaid!

What do the people want with those kingly improvements? Are we to have a monarch? So it seems.

This is not a republican scheme—Jefferson had none of this—it is the Benton scheme, viz—to keep a standing army in pay, who, at a signal would rise, and headed by this demagogue, would be ready to spread anarchy and civil war. If he will find employment, they will find loyalty: On this point he and his friends have a double view, which is to keep the people down by poverty and oppression, while he has his corps of mechanics [though one-half of them are botches] well fed and well provided for, ready for the first favorable opening for his monarchship. Hence his object in securing or aiming to do so—employment. This has been the case for years—about one thousand men [all Benton men, of course,] are kept in this city, under pretence of public work at extravagant wages, one-half their time idle, but still drawing pay—vide the Navy Yard and Arsenal—up to this moment. Here is the plan. The Globe says—

"A GOOD IDEA.

Mr. Maher, the Public Gardener, whose skill and taste cannot for a moment be doubted, has called our attention to an improvement in the entrance to the Capitol ground, which he has submitted to Congress for adoption.

This improvement consists in cutting the segment of a circle from the line of the north side of the Avenue, through the present Capitol yard, including the present entrance, to a point on the south side of the Avenue, and to place the fountain and jet d'eau just within the base line of this segment, so as to leave a gravel road and side walk around it—thus making a beautiful drive for the citizens of the District and the numerous visiters, who from year to year delight to spend their seasons of pleasure here. Mr. Maher then proposes to put the footway entrances on a line with the side walks of the Avenue—thus saving 140 yards in distance by straightening the serpentine walk from the gate to the western entrance of the Capitol building"

There is a great deal more of it, and in a year or two another alteration will be proposed, and a new Capitol and Treasury Building will be proposed. It takes as much to plaster up these sand-stone buildings, as would keep a small navy in repair.

Let Messrs. Maher and Blair wait til poor widows of the revolution get their pay, and the Indians their back annuities.

Here will be a new expense of $100,000 at least.

But this is not all. A new Navy Building and War Office is to be built [the present to be torn down or burned down.] Let any one examine those buildings and say if they be not firmer and more durable than than the cozy Treasury Building or Patent Office, which has cost so much.

We trust Congress will set their faces against all superfluous expenditures, [illegible] they receive orders from their constituents.

HON. MILTON BROWN, OF TENNESSE, AND THE GLOBES.

The editors of the Globe must have felt sore at the exposure.

Extract from Mr. Brown's Speech:

"I have looked a little into Mr. Forsyth's report of December, 1840, and 'American Scenery' and 'Canadian Scenery' are there found to figure extensively. His fondness for newspapers was also remarkable. I have a list of periodicals and newspapers which he paid for out of the contingent expenses,' 'miscellaneous expenses,' and 'incidental expenses,' of which more hereafter. There is charged five copies of the daily Globe, $50. 'Twelve copies of Globe containing convention with Mexico'—'one hundred copies of Globe containing letter relating to census.' And then comes the climax in the way of Globes. 'Eighty-one daily Globes to publishers of laws from January 27 to August 23, 1840, $464 13.' These are all charged to the Government under the head of contingent expenses. It is probable that each of the printers of the laws took the Globe—if they did not, they should have done so. But it was necessary to swell the patronage, already immensely large, given by the Government to the party organ: The Secretary, therefore, not only ordered five daily Globes for himself, but also ordered 81 more for his pet printers, and charged them all to the Government. Was this right? Would he have managed his own affairs in this way?"

This Mr. Forsyth we always knew to be the meanest man in the government.

Now the people knew nothing of all this! we never saw the report—neither do we believe the facts were known, to any party but the Trio and their abettors, such as smuggling accounts in this way!!!! Mr. Forsyth—IS THIS DEMOCRACY? no more than we are the virgin Mary. It is robbery—it is cheating the people—it is downright thiving—and more, it is opressing the people by taking their money with a view of forgeing chains for them, and while *all* this was going on, they, the Globe, and Messrs. Benton, Kendall, and Langtree, and their hired editors were crying out "Banks, hard money" "Democracy" "Democracy" by way of covering their own nefarious transactions.

The tone is somewhat changed now, by adding the "extravagance of the Whigs" in issuing six millions of Treasury notes. What is this compared to the amount issued by the last administration—and pray how far will this go in replacing the appropriations made use of by the long to be remembered kitchen cabinet.

RETRENCHMENT, HON. CHARLES BROWN.

Our friend Charley goes in for it hard, in retrenching. Hon, John McKeon, too, is roused to the onset. But Charley takes our eye—his is no child's play. The estimate for the contingencies of the House is about half what it was. But Mr. B. goes for still less—he sets his face against extra clerks, and extra messengers, 'paper and twine," pen knives, oil, candles, &c. &c. and for reducing the salaries and wages in toto, and the per diem of members. He is opposed, root and branch, to all extravagance. Well done, Charles—it is a pity such democrats had not always been in the House. He is a champion for the people. This is a death blow to the Benton faction, if it be carried out. But the government party seems disposed to clap on their veto, to judge from Mr. Wise.

Finding Messrs. Brown, McKeon, &c &c carrying all before them, Mr. W. could stand it no longer, and seizing upon a pause in the debate, replied to [Mr. K.] and Brown particularly. But oh! what a falling off was there! It is painful to witness the low trick and shallow subterfuge to which Mr. W; is reduced, as different from the bold, manly stand of Mr. B. as the tiny rill and the majestic river—because the first draws his arguments from false premises—the latter takes truth, a most powerful weapon in the hands of an honest, fearless man.

It must have made members stare to hear Mr. Wise. Some one, it appears, had touched him on the subject of broils in the House—perhaps the allusion was to himself when he left his seat, and walked over to that of Mr. Stanly and struck him.

"Mr. Wise said he rose at the very first opportunity to carry out the determination he had some time since entertained, to do all in his power to vindicate the Representative branch of this Government. He had seen with regret that there had been a systematic attempt from many quarters to degrade it, to dishonor it, and to deprive it of its due respectability, dignity, and weight in the Government of the United States. He had seen it in the press—in the press of this city—commencing particularly with the press of this *House*, and going throughout the press of the whole country."

The saucy fellows! How dare the press speak out? * * * In allusion to the movement in the House to cut down the pay of members, Mr. W. not only opposed it, and gives reasons, but goes for higher pay! We extract a sentence or two from this part of his speech.

"And sent to serve the public, and then were met with the demagogue cry that they should begin reform with themselves. This democratic cry was aristocratic. Reduce the wages of members of Congress as proposed, and the consequence would be that nobody that lived as a gentleman could come here but rich nabobs. But raise their wages, and those could be sent here that are of the people, that think with them He would vote to raise the pay of Congress to-morrow, and on republican grounds.' There is logic for you!

If this gentleman, be the adviser of President Tyler as it is said God help him. Wonder who got up the Tyler dinne the other day in Philadelphia this was a shallow affair. Mr. Tyler ought to have more dignity than to countenance such bubbles. good wine needs no bush—let his actions speak for him.

We are much gratified to find that the honest democrats have at length discovered how much they have been deceived and abused by their ultra friends in money matters—but the half is hardly yet told.

NEW MEMBERS—UNITED STATES SENATORS

Hon *William Sprague*. Mr. S. has just taken this seat in the Senate of the United States, become vacant by the decease of one of the best of men, Hon. N. F. Dixon.

Mr. S. is apparently in the prime of life, having a very youthful appearance, notwithstanding a few tell-tale grey hairs. He is rather over the average height, of the medium proportion in size—rather stout with a rounding, graceful, compact figure. His face is round, full, fair and somewhat inclined to the Grecian cast. His complexion has a delicate carnation bloom, and his features combine the most perfect symmety with the most imposing comeliness. His fine, full, hazel eye is mild and sussive, and his countenance is stamped with an innocence of expression—sweetness and composure peculiarly his own, it mocks description. His manners, are kind and gentlemanly.

Hon. *David Wallace*. Gov. Wallace is a new member of the House from Indiana. He is in the prime of life, of common stature, and of fine size, neither light nor robust, with a firm, graceful figure, which bespeaks a man of uncommon nerve and strength. His face is oval, full, and rosette, with features displaying much manly beauty. His hair is coal black, and glossy, as the richest satin, but his sparkling, full, deep hazel eye, is the chief attraction in his appearance—it has all the variety of life and fire. good nature and courage of the noble race from which he is descended, as his name bespeaks. His countenance is firm and dignified, denoting penetration and vigor of mind. In his manners Mr. W. is affable and pleasing.

Hon *James I. Roosevelt*.

Mr. *R.* is a new member [if we do not mistake] from New York. He is quite a young looking man, and has a fine, tall, showy figure, rather slender and exceedingly well formed. His face is Grecian in shape, with keen, delicate features, and rather wan complexion. His eye is between a blue, and grey, uncommonly keen and penetrating, which gives great animation and vivacity to his countenance. He is gay and lively, and appears to be a real business man. With papers in hand and people tugging at him, he could not stand still a moment which, and the fact of his wearing his hat and his glasses, the present hasty sketch of Mr. R. may be imperfect.

Having received some marks of polite attention from Mr. R, we merely wished to indulge our feelings in acknowledging the favor.

Mr. Roosevelt is descended, of one of the wealthiest, families who come over from Holland, at the settling of New York.

LADIES.

Mrs. *Pope*. Mrs. P. is the lady of Hon. John Pope of the House of Representatives from Kentucy.

She is a middle aged woman, commanding, and lady like in appearance. Her figure is tall, and majestic, rather stout, with an easy graceful carriage. Her face is fair, and oval, with full, regular features, which still bear the remains of that beauty which once was her's. Her forehead is large, smooth and tranquil, and her eye is a clear blue, full and animated, and emits a chasteness, and gentleness, that bespeaks a quiet mind, and a benevolent heart. Her countenance is modest and intelligent, and open as charity itself. In her manners Mrs P. has all the affability and dignity of the genuine lady of the old school.

Mrs. *Ann Royal* has been very sick.—Where were you, Corporal Streeter? If you allow our old friend to suffer, you shall be held responsible, sir! Members of Congress were kind to the old lady during her illness. Tell us who befriended you, Mrs. R. and we'll run them all up for the Presidency.—[*Plaquemine* (La.) *Gazette*.

Mrs. Ann Royall was never very sick in her life. Sometimes her purse is.

She may have had a slight cold, perhaps, the last winter, but has not lost an hour's sleep, nor a single meal from sickness in forty years. She is nevertheless very grateful to her kind friend of the Gazette for his sympathy.

As regards the members, they are all kind to Mrs. R. at all times, and it was particularly so at the time referred to, [merely a blustering day] as not a single member had drawn a dollar, nor has the bill passed yet, we believe, to pay them.

SAM AND PETE AGAIN.—'Sam, wot be dose chaps wot Massa Courier be always talkin' 'bout—dose 'ere fellers wot be calls quidsaunce.'

'Why, Pete, you knows nuffin—dey be dd best judges ob de raal Wirginny weed—dey neber puts a quid in dere mout dat ain ust chalk 'backer."

A DUTCH STORY.—I and prother *Hanse* and two other togs was out hunting next week, and we trove nine woodchuck into a stone heap and kilt ten out of the nine pefore tey cot in.

I hate all people who want to found sects.—It is not error, but sectarian error—my, and even sectarian truth—which causes the unhappiness of mankind.—Lessing.

'I can't bare to be noticed,' as the counterfeit said to the good dollar.

'I ought to be wise now.' as the duck said when she was stuffed with sage.

POETRY.

ENGLAND.

BY JESSE E. POW.

There's blood upon thy jewelled sword,
And shame upon thy crown—
Pollution marks thy belted lord,
And sin thy churchman's gown—
And from the islands of the sea,
The groan of millions curses thee.

The masses in their hovels pine,
Or curse thee, while they toil,
Thy nobles, of illustrious line,
Like vampires, suck thy soil—
And now, proud 'mistress of the sea,'
The meanest wretch gives food to thee

A queen upon a throne of gold—
A parliament of drones—
A nation's voice that's bought and sold,
While every cottage groans—

A bird of prey?—with bloody beak
Now feeding on its young,
Now going forth, with hellish shriek,
The bleeding tribes among.
Proud scavenger of land and sea,
Avenging Heaven has noted thee!

Disturber of Creation's peace!—
Destroyer of the laws?—
When will your legions pause.
When mail-clad men shall make your
grave,
By Javed's towers and Erie's wave.

But hark ha cry for vengeance rings
From Indus and the Nile!
It thunders death to Europe's kings,
And starts in Albion's isle—
That power whose flag is never furled—
Whose morning drum beats round the
world.

Proud boaster! know that deeds of blood—
Of broken faith and shame,
Have made thee mistress of the flood,
And magnified thy name:
And think how Rome, the mighty, sank
When rolled the Northern avalanche.

Well may'st thou stand, when nations wheel
Their cannon to'ards thy throne!
But when thy starving millions feel
A foe in thee alone,
Not throne, nor lords, nor martial power,
Can stand the onset of that hour?

Scene at a Post Office—The following rich scene actually occurred the other day at our Post Office.

Enter a strapping, plump, thick-lipped darkey.

'Gah! massa—is dis de place war yer gets the lettrs as folks writers!'

'Yes.'

'Gaub! wal, is you all got any one for a man His place, dat comed from Louisburg!"

What's his name?'

'It's to be rit from Louisburg to a man in dis place—dis city, my master.'

'But, what is his name!'

'Why, for dat matter master, he is'nt a man neither, exactly—but he's a right smart sized boy—quite big may say.'

'What's his name! tell me his name, you old fool.'

'De letter, my good master, is to come to a man in dis city, and is rit from Louisburg?'

'Well, I know that. What's his name, I say."

'Um?—wy—massa Robert he call him Sim—but taint so, he's name be Simon Smith, and a wery nice man he am. Is you got dat letter from Louisburg, my master—hey?'

'No such letter in the office.'

Exit nigger, shaking his head, hard.

THE PARRICIDE.

No. 1.

Not many years ago, there lived in the county of Louisa, and State of Virginia—a venerable Lady who had an only child, a son, who, for a short times held a Maj's Commission in the U S. Army, which commission he was *forced* to resign, before he had mounted his epaulette. This Major, after a long absence, returned on a visit to his widowed mother, whose lonely situation excited his *sympahy*, he urged her to give up house keeping and go to live as a boarder, in the family of one of her neighbours, who had a sincere regard for her, and with whom, the evening of her days would pass more comfortably. The good old lady could not resist the solicitations of her *dutiful* son, who pledged himself to pay her board, and all of her expences incurred by her, during her life. The plan was adopted. The weidow removed to the hous of her friendly neighbour, and her sons forthwith sold all of his mothers property, and absconded with the proceeds, never more to return, or take father notice of his mother, or the kind neighbour who had received her into his family. This *parricide* still lives, and receives the countenance of honorable men, who, it is fair to presume, are ignorant of his true character, a few more details which, it shall be my business to Register.

[The Communication defending Gen. Scott came too late. The paper was half pressed off.]

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabetes or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from the urethra of either sex.

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☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue; and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS,

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F CALLAN'S,

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th streets,

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broculi, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celery, white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad, Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled; Kale or Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch Lettuce, all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes; Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red, and silver, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, early and late; Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, premium, Radishes, many sorts; Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster; Spnage round and prickly; Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower Seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly the Dahlias,) are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the new varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from a distance punctually attended to, and Seeds, Roots and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

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Remember the genuine as described below his is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel, British Consul Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold

DARING FRAUD. - his article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchase or used unless it have, the name of L.S O MSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

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Wholesale Druggists, New York

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Of this long established house, for also convenience, and comfortable apartments little need be said. he subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared accommodate boarders and travellers at shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market afford prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants:

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

He flatters himself, therefore, that from his zeal to give entire satisfaction, he may receive a moderate share of public patronage.

B. O. SHECKLES.

sept. 23, 1840

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER.—Printed and published by A M'Makin & E. Holden, at No. 72 Dock Street, corner of Walnut.

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Directions must always be accompanied with the name of the subscriber, and the Post Office at which a paper is discontinued or paid for, and in case of a removal, the office from, as well as to, which the paper is to be changed.

GERMAN HOTEL,

BY

CHARLES ROSENTHRAL.

The proprietor has removed to the south side of Penn. Avenue, between 12th and 13th sts. to the House lately occupied by COLTMAN, where he will be happy to entertain his old customers and strangers

DEPOT HOUSE."

This is a new tavern recently opened by MICHAEL MCDERMOTT, at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the short st notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

Cabinet, Chair, and Sofa Manufactory

AND

UPHOLSTER

G. W. DONN & CO.

Respectfully inform their friends, and the public in general, that they carry on the above named business in its various branches, and will manufacture to order any article in their line, also repair furniture of all descriptions in the best manner.

Their stock on hand in their Ware-room, on Pansylvania Avenue, equidistant from the railroad depot and Capitol gate, will consist of

Spring and cushion-seat Sofas, Low Bedsteads
Sideboards, Bureaus, (column, dressing and common)
Centre, side, cul-de-s, pier, dressing, sofa, loo, dining and breakfast Tables
Wardrobes, Bedsteads
Mahogany, Rocker, parlor and other Chairs
Hair, moss and shuck Mattresses, &c.

All of which are of the best workmanship and will be sold as reasonable or as any other establishment in Washington.

☞Those wishing to exchange their old furniture can give us a call.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch, corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, formerly kept by John Head jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season, both in the eating and drinking way. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

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Georgetown, O by Linthic

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Repairing done as usual.

CONFECTIONARY:

THE SUBSCRIBER having remove from 7th street to Pa. Avenue, between 3d and 4th street, below the UNION TAVERN, below, where he has the honor to inform his friends and the Public in General, that he is prepared to furnish at the shortest notice every variety of article in his line; Cakes of every description, Candies in every variety of Fruit Nuts, &c. H. BARN

PROPOSALS

FOR

PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION

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This celebrated work, the most remarkable controversal discussion of modern times, having gone through twenty-one editions in England and Ireland, where it is still read with extraordinary vidity, and in the United States passed through three editions, all of which are exhusted to the last copy; and the demand for it from all quarters, Catholic and Protestant, being still very great, it is proposed to re-publish it in Weekly Numbers at such a price as to put it within the reach of all without apressing any.

Those in the City of N. York, who wish the work, will be served by leaving their names with the publisher, John Doyle 294, Pearl Street, those at a distance can have it regularly mailed to them, by remitting one dollar in a post-paid letter.

Agents.—Mr. Patrick Conolly, 118 Ann St. Boston;—Henry Mc Keon, Willing. Alley, Philadelphia;—Mr. John Fenton Utica. N. Y.;—r.T Mathew McLeod Georgetown, D. C.;—Mr. Peter Haynes Savannah, Geo.—and the office of the U. S Catholic Miscellany, Charleston, S. C.

It is a well known fact that this great controversy has converted more sectaries to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever; and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the United States It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid, by putting down his name, to prevent so valuable a work from being out of print, more particularly when for his subscription, he will receive the utmost value.

CONDITIONS.

1. One thousand copies only will be printed.

2. The paper and print will both be excellent.

3. It will be issued in weekly parts of twelve and a half cents each part payable on delivery.

4. The number of parts it will make cannot be ascertained with accuracy at present, but should it exceed eight, the overplus will be given gratis.

abinet Maker, Printer's Joiner, and Undertaker.

The subscriber informs the public, that he is now about to commence in the several branches of his business at his stand, near 7th street, between E and F streets, formerly occupied by Nathan Smith. He will make to order all kinds of CABINET WORK, at the shortest notices PRINTER'S FURNITURE of every description made to order, and a portion will be kept on hand to suit the patterns of Intelligencer and Globe. He will attend at FUNERALS, as usual, in the city or country, at the shortest notice. Long experience in the business, directs him to adopt the northern custom of keeping coffins ready made on hand, with Shrouds, Sheets and every thing necessary for immediate interment, in case of plague and sudden death. Two first-rate Hearses always in readiness to attend in this city or in the country.

june 15 PETER CALLAN.

PHILADELPHIA TYPE FOUN*DRY*

JOHNSON & SMITH. No. 6 George street, [between 6th and 7th,] keep constantly on hand type, Presses, Printing Types and Printing Materials of every description.

The following are the prices of Printing Types, at six months credit, for approved paper, or at a discount of 7 1-2 per cent for cash.

		TALI	
		Double G. Prim	
Pearl	75	Double Paragon	38
Nonpareil	3	Cannon	38
Minion	75	Four line Pica	34
Brevier	66	Fiveline Pica	34
Bourgeois	38	Six line Pica	32
Long Primer	34	Most of the	
Pica	43	Six line Pica	
English	38	and larger, are	
Great Primer	38	cut on wood,	
Paragon	38	and are from	
Double Pica	38	5 to 37 1-2 Icts	
Double English	38	per letter.	

INDIAN RESTORATIVE

For Restoring and Promoting the Growth Hair.

THIS article not only promotes the Growth of Hair, but makes it soft and pliable. It prevents its falling off, and affords effectual nourishment to the Roots restores it to its natural color, improves the beauty, and gradually changes light or red hair, to that of a brown or black. It also removes Dandruff, prevents baldness and so extremely pleasant to use, that parents will find it of great advantage in cleaning children's heads; (as it is of great benefit to the health,) and is far superior to other Restoratives, Balsams or Oils—and particularly in cases of Fever, when the hair begins to fall off. There has never been any thing so effectual as the 'Indian Restorative,'

To be had Wholesale and Retail of Charles Stott, corner of 7th street and Penn. Av. Washington City, D. C.

In Baltimore by Dr. A. Pena, No. 2 Ninth street.

THORPE'S VEGETABLE ANTBILIOUS PILLS. A sovereign remedy in cases of Bilious Indigestion, or Foul Stomach; Dyspepsia, such as loss of Appetite; Nausea, or Sickness at the Stomach Costiveness; Languid lowness of Spirits Giddiness; Palpitation of the Heart

For cleansing the stomach and removing the bile they stand unrivalled; they are a safe but excellent preventative of all disorder originating from a foul stomach.

They are mild in their action, and purge but little, and are an excellent purifier of the blood.

N. B. These Pills contain no Mercury whatever, and may be taken without regard to diet and exposure.

For sale by J & W Young, jr: Charles Stott, corner of 7th and the avenue; H Wade on 7th street: and by C & J B Jardella, corder of 12th street and the avenue Washington City

CHARLES CAHEN

Informs the Public that he has removed to that popular stand formerly occupied Michael McDermott, at the corner of Six street and Penn. Av. where he continues furnish refreshments to citizens and strangers, as usual. He begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the Public in general for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hopes by assiduity and attention to merit a continuance of their favors.

NEW GROCERY.

Mr. JAMES GIVEN has the honor to inform the Public in general, and his friends in particular, that he has just opened a Grocery Store in that noted building on Penn Avenue, near the Railroad Depot, formerly occupied by Mr. Dunn as a furniture store, and latterly by the office of the Native American, where he will be happy to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom, with every article in the Grocery line.

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